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Donald B. MacMillan and several of

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fields failed to locate either Lecante or Saunde Islands, both previously dis-

1 covered and charted, but did locate two

other islands further to the westward.

which were fully explored and charted. Between Paget Point and Cape Faraday

an enormous glacier, which moved with surprising rapidity, was discov-ered and named the American Museum

inkling of the remarkable success with which he met, and makes his arrival in the city eagerly awaited by every one who loves a tale of adventure and who

Explorer Lauds Bartlett.

MacMillan's telegram, "that there has

been a tremendous glacial movement all along the northern coast of Green-

land since about 1850. The land is

There is every evidence," says Mr.

George Nares

# on the available reserve supply was the cause of the shutdown. Although his evidence showed that the company could have secured enough coal in the open market for the emergency, or could have obtained a limited supply of current from the Edison company, he said no effort had been made to do either to safeguard the public transportation. Mr. Ross defended the Berwind-White company in saying that it had Subway Told To Fill Coal **Bunkers Now**

P. S. C. Learns Road Lacked Large Reserve for Eight Months

Shoulders Entire Blame

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ch the pool was formed," was the

You could have obtained coal at any

time through this committee, and yet you never asked for it?"

Relled on Berwind Contract

was asked by Commissioner Wh just what he intended to do as

director of the Interborough because of the breakdown in the organization which caused Saturday's tie-up.

Colonel Vanderbilt en Stand

Vanderbilt, a director of the Interbor-ough, was the first witness called. He

At the morning session Colonel W. K.

the Berwind White Company

mediate needs of the station.

Swann Ready to Investigate

tie-up the subject would be investigated by the grand jury.

Mayor Mitchel last night received a letter from the League for Municipal Ownership, asking him to terminate the dual subway contracts. The letter, the Renjamin Marsh.

which was sent by Benjamin Marsh, secretary of the league, said that the shutdown of the entire subway system

on Saturday gave him the power to

The clevator operator, Charles Smith, of 248 West Twenty-sixth Street, was locked in the West Twen-

Falls Nine Stories

"He would," said Mr. Ross.

# Ross Shoulders All the Blame "You mean that it was entirely the fault of the officers and employes of the Interborough, and not the Berwind company?" asked Mr. Whitney. "Yes, Every time I have spoken to Mr. Berwind of coal shortage the delivery has been made. The first time I knew of the shortage was on Saturday." Commissioner Hayward asked Ross of the Consolidation Coal Company, which also supplies the Interborough power stations with fuel, had failed in any of its deliveries. He said that the Consolidation company had not. "Now, then, Mr. Ross," asked Commissioner Hayward, "if Mr. Berwind had not been a director of the Interborough, if he had not been a business seclate, would he have been treated with as much consideration as he was?"

all the coal needed for their operation, the Interborough for the last eight or ten months has never had any large en months has never had any large "Very well," replied Colonel Hay-eserve supply of coal.

This fact was established yesterday get after Mr. Berwind under this conreserve supply of coal.

afternoon at the investigation of Saturday's great tie-up by the Public Service Commission. Acting Chairman William Hayward immediately ordered Interborough officials to put in a reserve of 7,000 tons in the bunkers at the Fifty-ninth Street powerhouse. The action of the commission was prompted by the admissions of transit officials, who testified that for some months past the Interborough had been operating on a hand-to-mouth basis.

A hand-to-mouth basis.

Mr. Ransom then took the wind and asked him:

"Do you know that there exists in this city a pooling committee formed for the purpose of protecting public service corporations by having coal on hand which any of the corporations can obtain at market prices?" he asked.

"Yes: I attended the meeting at the pool was formed," was the serve of 7,000 tons in the bunkers at answered

wind-White Coal Company, and a director of the Interborough and the New York Railways, was sharply questioned on the stand by Commissioner Hayward with regard to the coal contracts between the Interborough and the Ber- Berwind. wind-White Company.

# Berwind Blames Road Officials

Mr. Berwind disclaimed all blame for the fuel shortage on Saturday. He said responsibility must rest with the Interborough officials, who had failed to give him twelve hours' notice of the emergency, as provided for in the contract. He said in answer to questions by Commissioner Travis H. Whitney that, directed Mr. Berwind to report to the although the Interborough had made a commission this morning and to bring with him all the books and records of request for 7,000 tons of coal to be used as a reserve, no effort had been made to supply it.

Mr. Berwind said that the demands on his company at the present time on his company at the present that on the present that were se great that nothing short of a miracle would have allowed him to furnish the much-needed coal for the reserve bunkers. The United States government by commandeering shipments of fuel has greatly complicated the proper stations was never processed. He said that the Interborgung was running close. He said that the question of obtaining a reserve supning close. of fuel has greatly complicated the situation, he said.

Chief Counsel Ransom, for mission, asked Mr. Berwind:

"Are you familiar with the contract you, as president of the Berwind-White Coal Company, have with the Inter-

"I am," answered the financier.

Q .- What is your view that this contract requires your company to do as said, however, that he never did the far as supplying coal is concerned."

A.—My conception of the contract is that we made no contract—that is, on the fifth day of April, 1915. We have had contracts for ten or twelve years gerously close. to supply all the requirements of the

Interborough, which called for 250,000 tons a year. He said that in the last ten years there had never been any difficulty in delivering the fuel. He added that there would not have been any on Saturday but for the miscalcu-lation of the officials of the transit company as to the amount of coal in

the bunkers.

Mr. Berwind said that the contracts Mr. Berwind said that the contracts his company had with the Interberough had been prepared by the legal department of the latter company. He said that, as far as he knew, the contracts were made without any open bidding. Contracts were made after the Berwind-White and the Consolidation Coal Company had been requested to submit figures. Early in the day, Daniel Ross, vice-president and purchasing agent for

Firemen Rescue 19 Passengers
vice-president and purchasing agent for
the Interborough, had testified that bids
for the contracts had not been asked
from any other fuel companies.

Mr. Berwind said that he had a
verbal agreement with T. P. Shonts,
president of the Interborough, and Mr.
Ross to supply the company with
enough coal at all times so that there
would be no possibility of a breakdown
in the subway system. This agreement
was made, according to the witness,
after the start of the war made deliveries uncertain.

Firemen Rescue 19 Passengers
in West Side Elevator;
Operator Arrested
Fourteen persons were injured late
yesterday afternoon when an elevator
in the twelve-story building at 144
West Twenty-seventh Street dropped
nine stories into the basement. Seventeen passengers were in the lift.

Three ambulances were called, and
a truck and fire patrol aided in ex-

liveries uncertain.

When Mr. Berwind was asked why he had not been able to supply the 7,000 tons requested by Mr. Hedley for the Fifty-ninth Street powerhouse, he said that although his company had from 20,000 to 25,000 tons on barges in the was forced by the government to turn over to the Navy Department so much that he had not been able to Street, was locked in the West Twenty Street, was locked in the Wes give the Interborough the coal. He added that he wanted to be fair with his other customers, including the Allier, whose ships were depending on the counter-weights broke. The accident occurred at the rush Smith said that a crowd

Must File Contract

"You have got to conform with this contract, even if it costs," snapped Commissioner Hayward, "You have got to conform with the contract you made with the Interborough, even if it takes meney out of your own pocket."

Daniel Ross, the purchasing agent the legal capacity of the elevator is meney out of your own pocket."
Daniel Ross, the purchasing agent
for the Interborough, admitted on the
stand that the Interborough was ensaid that he was the only official of the company in any way responsible for the coal supply, and that the miscalcu-lation of the superintendent in charge of the Fifty-ninth Street power house

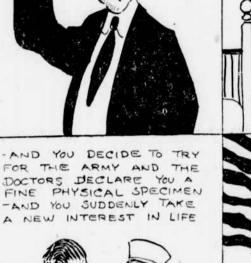
Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?



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# "We relied on our contract with Mr. Berwind. We should have called on the committee only when our contractor had failed us." When Mr. Berwind was on the stand Identify Boy Found MacMillan to Arrive Here Thursday; Slain in Quarry; Father Is Missing

# Baby Was Son of Michael 3 Box Cars of Priceless Spec-Cutko, Who Came to Hastings 5 Weeks Ago

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. -The body of the two-year-old boy discovered in a quarry pool here on Saturday was identified to-day as that of the son of Michael Cutko, who lived ly for the power stations was never alled to the attention of the comn a boarding house in Factory Street. Cutko, although he was to have started the men who were with him all or part work to-day for the National Conduit of the four years he remained on the Mr. Lawrance, the mechanical engineer of the Interborough, testified that he was head of the department that ordered the coal. He explained that the usual method employed was for a clerk to call up the Berwind-White company and tell them how much would be required for the immediate needs of the station. He and Cable Company, apparently has northern shores of Greenland will arleft town. He had checked his baggage rive in New York on Thursday. Three to Detroit, the police were told.

Mary Kirkowitz, a fellow boarder, less value have already been shipped The police by the explorer from Sydney, Nova learned that Cutko and the boy, who Scotia, and will reach the city about had been a prime favorite at the board- the same time. ing house, had arrived in Hastings The expedition, which was by far the about five weeks ago. So far as any most costly from a financial standpoint of the boarders recollected, the boy ever sent into the North, was extremealways had been treated with kindness ly successful. Two new islands were and affection by his father. About a discovered and charted, and a giweek ago the youngster vanished, and gantic glacier, second in size only to his father is said to have answered in- the Humboldt Glacier, was found and subways for coal.

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# Start Search for Mother

Police Captain Cornell, after questioning every one at the house and holding its proprietor, Mrs. Antonio Kirko, and her husband as witnesses, started for Maspeth, Long Island, to-night. He was accompanied by an Italian and said that he wanted to find the boy's mother as, according to one story, her husband had been keeping her child from her.

Captain Cornell had an order for the arrest of Cutko and his wife as witnesses, signed by Coroner George

The corner of the husband had been keeping A long telegram received by the American Museum of Natural History from the explorer yesterday gives an inkling of the remarkable success with which he met, and makes his arrival in the city eagerly awaited by every one

Firemen Rescue 19 Passengers Engle. The inquest will be held to morrow afternoon.
Miss Kirkowitz called at the Morgue

Operator Arrested

Fourteen persons were injured late yesterday afternoon when an elevator rust have been killed by some motorin the twelve-story building at 144 ist at a distance from Hastings and carried in the car to the quarry. The West Twenty-seventh Street dropped method in which the body was bundled nine stories into the basement. Seven- up when found also led to the belief that the child had been killed some truck and fire patrol sided in ex-

# Man Hysterical in Morgue

An hour before the body was found togene Trimpner spent some time browing sticks into the quarry pool for is dog to retrieve, and he is certain ne body was not there then unless it up at the bottom. A man who visited the Morgue to-

became hysterical at sight of the y. He said his child was missing, lody. He said his child was missing, but that the body was not his.

# Short Form Record Law New Standards for Mortgages

When the passengers realized the On and after that date Register Hopper

car was dropping they became panic stricken. Smith asserted, and he could thardly restrain them from breaking epen the door. The fall was checked somewhat by other chains and the n

what Is Going on To-Day

Charged with Murdering
His Daughter's Admirer
Charged with homicide in connection with the killing on April 16 of William Matrangelo, twenty one years old, of Park Museum of Astron. Mus

# Already Planning Return to Arctic TERRITORY EXPLORED BY MACMILLAN

# SUPPOSED CROCKERYAND GREEN SCOBOURG Con vine BAFFIN BAY

This map was prepared by the American Museum of Natural History, owing MacMillan's exploration of 1917.

Heavy line indicates outward trip, dotted line return trip, Crosses indicate location of islands MacMillan says do not exist. Daggers indicate location of newly discovered islands.

has taken a keen interest in the mysteries of the Frozen North.

"At Eskimo Point," says Mr. MacMillan in his dispatch, "we found the valls of three stone houses and the valls of a boat, which marked the "I have a tremendous amount of work of the control of the have a tremendous amount of work of the control of the have a tremendous amount of work of the control of the cont remains of a boat, which marked the site of the first encampment of Greely's starvation party. Before turning back we searched the cape and vicinity carefully, and were fortunate in finding records left by Sir George Naics in 1876. We also found mail for M. M. Discovery and Alert, left by Sir Allan Young, of the Pandor. They are legible and in fairly good condition.

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In speaking of life in the Far North, he was most enthusiastic. "That is a land of men," he declared. "If a man looking to accomplish something big, ere is his opportunity." At the American Museum of Natural History it was said that the collections brought back by the explorer would be placed on exhibition as soon as they

be placed on exhibition as soon as they could be unpacked and assembled. Banker Kennedy Caught

# fairly buried in ice, which is flowing over and around the headlands and filling all the fords." After spending an entire winter in the vicinity of Paget Point, the party started back toward its base at Etah. Head of Defunct Wall Street stopping over at Greely's starvation camp on the north shore long enough to make surveys of the ground and to House Arrested in Havana

will collect a penalty of \$5 from those offering papers in the old long form for record.

The new short forms were authorized by the last Legislature. "These new forms are very much shorter than the old form," says Register Hopper, "and will result in considerable saving to he public in recording fees besides of external and the considerable saving to he public in recording fees besides of external and saving a large reduction.

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William J. Kennedy, president of the defunct banking firm of Kennedy.

Mitchel & Co., 37 Wall Street, was arrested in Havana, Cuba, yesterday for grand larceny by Detective Cunniff as he stepped from a steamship which sailed from Vigo, Spain, ten days ago. Information of the arrest of Kennedy was sent to District Attorney Swann by the detective.

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# These Potatoes Patriotic

MELVILL

#### Red, White and Blue Varieties Grow at Pocantico Hills TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- They

are raising patriotic potatoes up in Pocantico Hills, where John D. Rockefeller is the first citizen. While the following has a Winsted flavor, still its truthfulness is vouched for by Postmaster Reedy and most of the in-John Autch, who has a war garden

Join Auten, who has a war garden in the plot donated by Mr. Rockefeller, felt it his patriotic duty after church services yesterday to look over his potato crop to see if the recent drouth had affected it.

Imagine his astonishment to find in the first hill three potators, a red, a white and a blue one. Fearing his neighbors would not believe him, Autch placed them on exhibition at the vil-lage postoffice. Autch says his patch of old glories presages an early peace and victory for the United States and

# Killed With Ice Pick

#### Boonton Man Victim of Fight; Alleged Assailant Held

BOONTON, N. J., Aug. 27.-David A. Young was stabbed through the heart Several Hurt in Clash at Willwith an ice pick by William Lamar, of Rockaway, Saturday, according to in-

# Democrats Drop Prosecutor To Waive Immuni Who Failed of Conviction

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Aug. 27.-An echo of the shooting two years ago of young Eugene Newman by his fatherin-law, William Cleary, then Demoin-law, William Cleary, then Demo-cratic leader in Rockland County, with Banker Quizzed on Park the sensational trial which followed, was heard here to-day in the announcement that District Attorney Thomas Gagen. who unsuccessfully prosecuted Cleary, would not be the Democratic candidate to succeed himself at the election this fall. The Democrats have named Philip Van Alstine, of Spring Valley, in his

Not a little dissatisfaction has prevailed in Rockland County ever since the acquittal of Cleary, and it is a fact, often commented upon, that not a single Democratic nominee has been elected in the county since that time.

# Corrigan Returns To Wage Campaign Against Swann

## Magistrate Plans to Make Fight on Non-Partisan Basis

Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan came to town yesterday from Narragansett Pier to promote his independent candidacy for District Attorney. He is not ready yet to make formal announcement that his hat is in the ring, but the fact that he will run seems practically assured.

He has behind him a committee of lawyers who agree with him that the time has arrived to make the campaign for District Attorney a non-partisan affair. The announcement of the personnel of this committee and of Magistrate Corrigan's candidacy is expected within a few days. A Four-Cornered Race

Corrigan's entrance into the race for the office probably will make the campaign for District Attorney a four-cornered one. District Attorney Swann has been indorsed for renomination by Tammany. William L. Ransom, counsel for the Public Service Commission, has been named for the office by Fusion. Frank Moss is the Bennett ticket candidate, with the likelihood that after the primaries he and his colleagues will waiver of immunity." make an independent run for the election. And now comes Magistrate Joe fore the grand jury with some of Corrigan with his host of friends.

It is understood that members of the Fusion Committee would rather for more records. Then in or not see Corrigan in the race. They think that when the Governor makes public the Ingraham report on Dis-trict Attorney Swann their man Ran-som has much the best of a duello. As for Frank Moss they expect him to

As for Frank Moss they expect him to retire following his defeat in the Re-publican primaries.

But if Moss runs independently, as he did in 1915, he will seriously split the Republican vote. In such circum-stances it will be a distinct gain to the Fusion cause to have a Democrat like Corrigan doing a similar disservice to Tammany. In other words, better for Fusion purposes a four-cornered fight with Corrigan than one of three corners without him.

# Prohibitionists Pick Slate

It was announced yesterday that what was left of the Progressive party in this city had combined with the Prohibitionists to put a ticket in the municipal field, the Prohibitionists naming the candidate for Mayor and the Progressives those for Controller and President of the Board of Aldermen. With such a combination these latest of fusionists hope to entice all atest of fusionists hopthose Republicans and Democratic voters who can't care for the slates of

their respective parties.

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"Anticipating the adoption of the Entional constitutional prohibition amendment before the expiration of the next Mayor's term, it is essential to elect to power an administration supporting the prohibition principle in order that the law may be effectively enforced."

So reads the closing paragraph of the Prohibition party's platform on which is nominated for Mayor D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Mr. Colvin was born in Ohio in 1880 and came to New York in 1905 to take a post graduate course in Columbia. He subsequently received the degree of doctor of philosophy in the School of Political Science. He lives in Manhattan.

The Progressives, for their part, put up John Robert Taylor, their state chairman, for Controller, and William E. Moore for president of the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Taylor is a member of the firm of Dyer & Taylor, patent lawyers, at 31 Nassau Street. He lives in Flatbush, is president of the Flatbush Taxpayers' Association, and was a candidate for the Supreme Court. Second Department, in 1915. Mr. Moore ylives in Evergreen, L. I., and is employed by the Bronx Parkway Commission.

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#### Delaney Seeks Shrievalty West Side friends of Richard J.

Delaney are circulating petitions in his behalf as a candidate for Sheriff of New York County. As Mr. Delaney is a Democrat, his candidacy, if it receives a designation on the official ballot, will be aimed more particu-larly against the pretensions of David M. Knott, Murphy's Fifth Avenue selection. Mr. Delaney, in contrast with his chief opponent, is an undertaker, at Eighth Avenue and Fourteenth Street. He was a candidate for the Democratic designation two years the best withdraw in favor of Al but withdrew in favor of Al

Edgar F. Hazelton, of Jamaica, announced yesterday that he would re-main a candidate for the Republican nomination for District Attorney of Queens. District Attorney I O'Leary, a Democrat, has been dorsed for renomination dorsed for renomination by the Fu-sion Committee.

# Strikers Routed in Fight

# iamsburg Plant

Rockaway, Saturday, according to information Sheriff William H. Thompson says he has gathered from witnesses. The fight started, the Sheriff says, because Lamar's wagon almost knocked Young down.

"Can't you see a man in the street?" Young exclaimed.

"Can't you see an ice wagon?" Lamar retorted. Young felled Lamar, the report goes, and was about to board a trolley, the Sheriff says, when Lamar struck him in the back. Young is survived by his wife and two children. Lamar was lodged in the county jail at Morristown.

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Several persons were hurt, one seriously, in a fight yesterday afternoon between striking drivers and strike breakers of the National Aniline and Chemical Works, at 38 Ross Street. Williamsburg. The strikers fied in an auto and, by leaping from the car, all escaped except one. This man, the police say, was the leader, Robert Runglei, of Elmhurst, Queens.

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The strikers, with iron bars, he said, pounced on them at Wythe Avenue and South Ninth Street. Guether was taken to the Williamsburg Hospital.

# Cleary Case Ousts Gagen Bailey Refuses Before Grand

and Marginal Railway

by Reynolds

take the investigation of any city partment deemed necessary by the h t Attorney began yesterday my ry into the city's purchases of side and Dreamland parks and susquare feet of land for the Brooklyn Marginal Railway. Sen Court Justice God, in charging ury, said in part:

city or any of its representative any person acting for it or on a half, either directly or indirect know it is superfluous for me total gentlemen that in such matters to exacts, of public officials at a mine a just performance of their public ties; and any person acting widcity or in relation to the city is mis ence to the purchase of property public purposes, if there have ben irregularities, you will inquire

### Frank Bailey, vice-president of

Title Guarantee and Trust Comp and president of the Realty Assemb and Neponsit Realty Company, a sold Seaside and Dreamland parkers erties to the city, was the only was before the grand jury vesterder

ney Swann. in which, it was said,

discussed the matter of his signing waiver of immunity when he go before the grand jury again to-day. District Attorney Swann has as process servers out to find Adelai B. Roberts, who is said to have bethe "dummy" holder of the Sami Park property at Bocksway owned? Mr. Bailey and William H. Rymand and their associates. Anonymu is

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